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Crew Opens Fire on Warships Anchored in Harbor

SHELLS START PANIC IN CITY

Authorities Announce that Rebels Will Be Shelled and Sunk at at Daybreak.

fire was returned, the engagemen lasting for an hour. Several shots fell in the foreign concession. Apparently the outbreak has been con fined to Chao-Ho. The Chinese at thorities announced that she would e shelled and sunk at day break. Conflicting accounts of the nature of the outbreak are current and ow ing to strict measures taken by the authorities it has been impossible thus far to obtain official information. It appears, however, that at o'clock Sunday afternoon 20 men se forth from the foreign settlement in a launch and went alongside the Chac Ho, which is lying opposite the Ki

On the arrival of the launch th rew of the Chao-Ho mutinied, appar ontly by prearrangement. At about the arsenal, the crufser Hai-Chi and the gunboat Tung Ching. The Hall Chi and Tung-Ching replied, and there was lively cannonading of light least half a dozen three-pound shots fell in the foreign concessions. The city and countryside were thrown into panic. After the firing ceased, the Chao-Ho remained at anchor, keeping watch on the the warships. The arsenal authorities notified the senior consul of the foreign settlement that unik at daybreak.

Attempts to investigate the out break met with only partial success The Associated Press correspondent endeavored to reach the arsenal in a aunch but was challenged by the l'ung-Ching and ordered to turn about. Notwithstanding immediate compliance with this order, the gunpoat opened fire, damaging the

aunch slightly. Three subsequent attempts to reach the arsenal by automobile were un availing. On each occasion the outer pickets were passed after a strict examination but the inner guards turned back the automobile at the point of their rifles.

At the time of the last attempt at 'clock this morning, there was a heavy outbreak of firing.

The only information obtainable this morning concerning the mutiny that broke out yesterday is that all is quiet at the arsenal.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold.

### WANTED

WANTED—Ten all round machinists, married men from 25 to 40 years preferred, men who would like to make Bristol their home. Wages from 25 to 38 coats per hour according to ability. Only soper, steady men wanted. No labor trouble. New Departure Mfg. Co., Emplopment Dept., Bristol, Conn. 4916

WANTED-House work by the day of week, am good cook, or will do any kind of house work. Mrs. Loucks, call Mrs. s. Harris.

WANTED—Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses. For particulars, address Dr. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton

Wanted .- Domestic nursing. Apply Mrs. Phineas Gay, 205 Bradford St.

WANTED-Position as clerk by young man experienced in grocery business, gents furnishing and hardware business. Sober and industrious and can formish references, at pre-

ANTED Sa'esman to call on pienters with our highest grade standard garden and grass seeds. Eaven consecutive years of increasing business, enables us to offer a permacent position with good income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. 4669

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COURT OPENS TOMORROW

First Session of December Term Called for 2 O'clock in the Afternoon. County court will begin its sittings in the December term at the county

It is expected that the grand jury which will be in charge of Deputs Sheriff J. D. Purdy of Manchester will go into session at once in the jury room which has been built in the old court room gallery. This is the second session of the grand jury to be held here since the law was changed so as to permit the calling of the grand jury by the state's at torney at any term of court. There was a session of the grand jury here in December, 1913, when the Hungarian gypsy, Frank Cmell, was indicted for his attack upon Orson Tinkham

There are several matters to come returned to a cell here last week, apparently arrived just in time. There is an alleged shooting case from Pow way robbery in this village which it is presumed will be placed before the grand jury for consideration.

During the past few days the at torneys have been busy settling their cases and the printed docket will be shrunk considerably before called tomorrow afternoon

#### CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Mailing and Delivery. the following suggestions be kept in

Prepay postage fully on all parcels. Address all parcels fully and plain Do not use lead pencil. Place name and address of sender

n all mail matter. Pack all articles carefully wrap them securely, but do Not seal them, as sealed packages are subject to postage at better rates.

Do not fail to indicate when the or perishable nature. Mail packages early! they may be

marked "Do not open until Christ-Insure valuable paskages. The pos tal insurance rates are very low-a parcel not exceeding \$5 in value can be insured for 3c.; over \$5 and not exceeding \$25, 5c.; over \$25 and not exceeding \$50, 10c.; and for value not exceeding \$100, 25c., in addition to

regular postage, both to be prepaid. Written inscriptions, such Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," etc., with numbers, names, or letters for purpose of identifications or description

are permissible. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions, not of a a personal na-

Communications prepaid at first class rate may be sent with parcels prepaid at fourth class rate, provided they are placed in envelopes securely attached to the outside of parcels.

Persons intending to send interna tional money orders should buy and mail them early, on account of the interruption of postal service by the European war. This applies even to countries not actually engaged in the conflict. Money order business with Belgium, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria. Greece, Montenegro, Egypt, Turkey and Mexico is suspended, and money orders cannot be issued payable in these countries. The distatch of parcel post mails to Germany. Austrialiungary, Belgium and certain parts France, is also suspended on acount of war conditions in those cour

The careful observance of these uggestions, and the early mailing of Christmas packages, will do much to ein relieve the congestion of mail at thristmas time and help the post of fice employes to accomplish the desire of the postmaster general that every piece of Christmas mail be deivered on or before Christmas day. S. Harris, Postmasler.

ITALIANS ATTACKS SLACKEN Artillery Engagements the

Feature of Fighting London, December 5-The Italians apparently have slackened their offensive, probably in preparation for the next phase, which they hope will place Gorizia in their hands, with other commanding positions on which the Austrian hold has wakened during the past weeks of fighting.

Roman Oysters. The Romans coated their oysters were slightly putrid.

# WOULD ACCEPT FOR PEACE

Touch With Berlin

of Poland and Open Road to Constantinople.

Washington, Dec. 5.-Germany is outline of the terms that would be York Tribune today by a German long resident in America; but if thetnate touch with Berlin's policies. The statement, is, or course, unoffici al, but is believed to repeat accurate ly the views now held by the kaiser's advisers. The peace terms, an outlin-

Germany to have full power over the Balkans, insuring her road to Constantinople and Asia Minor, thus giving her a "place in the sun" independent of British sea power.

Ruffer states to be maintained be ween Germany and Russia, including the proposed new kingdom of Poland. and the strengthening of Rumania. The restoration of the old boundries in the west with complete free

om of elgium, and even, possibly French-speaking parts of Afsice. There is no mention of independing or of Dr. Dernberg's demaind for "Yes

iom of the seas." There is nothing to all this peace alk," said the Tribune's hiformant. Nothing will ever come out of 'peace talk.' The only way that peace will the powers have confidence get together and arrange un understanding If any power were to suggest peace now, her enemies would decide that she was weakening, and that by keepng up the war a little longer they could get much more. So you may take it for granted that nothing will ever come from public discussion.

When we get peace it will be sudden-

ly-the powers will announce that

they have an understanding and will arrange an armistic while they discuss the details. "As to what those details will be, ! do not believe that either has very definitely formulated them yet. They are waiting to see how many things. work out. Yet I believe that Germany would be willing to make peace today, with certain assurances. The great trouble is the mutual distrust. The allies say that Germany has set out on a great career for world dominion-that they must destroy her if they are to be safe. The Germani believe that the allies have been trying to bem them in to destroy their commerce, to prevent the natural expansion of the empire. If both sides

could be convinced that they could

safely live together, without friction

and with room for both, then the first step toward real peace would come. "Germany, I think, does not want any increase in territory. We be lieve in a unified nation, a ration wholly German, and we know that the attempt to incorporate peoples of other bloods is sure to make trouble and weaken the whole. Now there are only a few people of other blood in Germany, some French in the west some Danes in the north and Poles on the east, but they are so mixed with the German population that we could not in fairness to our own people give the other countries the land hey live on."

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

Eighty Local Sunday School Teachers Have Enrolled.

The purposed Sunday School In stitute is to become a reality. At a neeting of the Sunday school superintendents yesterday afternoon it was found that the response had been nost enthusiastic. Eighty have already enrolled. Tickets are being printed and will go on sale immediately. They may be obtained from any Sunday school superintendent or Miss Hilda Pratt.

In addition to Sunday school teach ers the courses on children and young people should appeal strongly to parents and the one giving a general survey of the New Testament should interest the general public. This last comes in response to a strong demand for a continuation of last year's course on the Old Testament. The institute will take place on three evenings only January 6th, 7th and with honey and kept them until they Sth with a preliminary meeting for enrollment on January 5th.

# WITH SUFFRAGE STAMPEDE

View of Correspondent in Intimate | Constitutional Amendement to | Harte Theater Crowded Sunday for | Rushes Army Division to Point of Follow Speaker's Re-Election

NO MENTION OF INDEMNITIES BUSY DAYS IN WASHINGTON EULOGY BY HON. J. H. McGRATH CLOSELY

National Societies and Committees Will Meet During First Week of Session.

Washington, Dec. 5-Washington is animated tonight. The hotels are acceptable, which was given the New convene tomorrow after a recess of nine months the longest since 1907. At the same time will begin a demon stration before Congress preceding the first national convention of the Congressional Union for Woman Suf frage. On Tuesday the Democratic June. On Wednesday the National Rivers and Harbors Congress wil meet for a three-day session. Thursday will be the annual meeting of the American National Red Cross over which President Wilson and ex-

President Taft will prisede. The activities of all the lesser hodies will be related more or least the session of Congress. This wil begin promptly at noon. The sittings of the two houses for the day will be routine. In both houses all members newly elected and re-elected alike will take the oath. In, the lowe branch the first order of business will be the election of a Speaker. When Clerk South Trimble calls the session to order Speaker Champ Clark will the nominated by the majority for reelection while Representative Mann of Illinois will be proposed by the

Speaker Clark, whose re-election with the other majority nominees for House offices is assured, upon taking the chair will recognize Representative Frank Mondell of Wyoming. This will signalize a demonstration for woman suffrage, the Wyoming member having been chosen to introduce the perennial Susan Anthony constitutional amendment for equal suffrage as the first resolution of the new Congress. The Speaker's gallery will be crowded with suffrage advocates of national renown, who propose to

make the occasion memorable. The Senate will convene with Vice President Marshall absent, owing to the Illness of Mrs. Marshall. It will be called to order by Secretary Baker and the first business will be the inauguration of newly elected members. to be followed immediately by the election of a president pro tempore. Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas will be elected to succeed himself, having been nominated by the Democratic caucus. Republican senators plan to nominate Gallinger of New Hampshire, who will continue as minority leader.

COMPLETE HIGH TENSION LINE Wire Strung Between Here and Zylo nite in Ten Days

Officials of the Connecticut River Power company arrived here this forenoon to look over the work on the high tension line that is being built from Zylonite, near the village of Adams, Mass., to Bennington, Poles are nearly all set and the wire has been strung over the greater portion of the distance. Inside of ten days regardless of what the weather hay be, the work on the line itself wil be finished. Some days will elapse, however, before it will be possible to send power to Bennington as the transformers and other apparatus have not yet been installed.

The line crew has experienced considerable trouble on some sections of the route followed. For a consider able stretch it was necessary to blast solid rock for every hole and one of the engineers today stated that he never saw so much water on a mountain. In making the hole on the highest elevation it was necessary to use fairs. a pump before the pole could be plac-While the nearest power station as

present is at Monroe Bridge, once the line is ready for use Bennington will be connected with the entire circuit of the Connecticut River Power company. The switch which will release the juice for Bennington will be located at Millbury, Mass., south of Worcester, as the current for the whole system is controlled and dis tributed by one switchman.

cards, tags, Dennison's gift dressings,

# HELD IMEMORIAL

the Exercises

One Hundred Elks in Line and Program of Striking Interest Was Carried Out.

The Elks Memorial services Sunday afternoon at the Harte theatre were attended by a crowd that filled practically every seat and scores on finding the place crowded did not try to enter.

One hundred members of Benning ton lodge, B. P. O. E. marched from their rooms to the theatre and occup led reserved seats in the center.

The exercises were most impressive and interesting and the music was exceptional in quality and the selections well chosen. The music was by th Donnelly orchestra and a quartette composed of E. C. Bennett, Howard A. Wilson, Mrs. Amyel Baker and Miss Rose Morrissey. There were solos by each of the young women and both were of exceptional merit. Dr. F. S. Braley presided and the program of the exercises was as follows: Processional-"Marche Celebre."

from F. Lachner's Suite No. 1, Arr by Tobani Orchestra-Geo, E. Donnelly, Director

Quartet-"Lead Kindly Light," Miss Rose Morrissey, Soprano Mrs. Amyel Baker, Alto E. C. Bennett, Tenor

H. A. Wilson, Bass Miss Helen F. Hurley, Accompanist Dedication of Altar, By the Lodge Selection-The Orchestra Roll Call-"Our Honored Dead' Solo-"The Home Land"

Mrs. Baker Prayer-Rev. Thornton F. Turner Solo-"The Plains of Peace"

Miss Morrissey General Eulogy-Hon, John F. McGrath, P. E. R. Worcester, Mass., Lodge, No. 248 Quartet-"Crossing the Bar" Macy Closing Ceremonies, By the Lodge Hymn-"Nearer, My God, to Thee" Benediction-The Chaplain

Recessional-"Antony's Victory" from Antony and Cleopatra.

Gruenwald Orchestra The following members lodge have passed away since 1900: John H. Ayres, Frank Sherman, Thomas J. Morrissey, Stephen Collins, Thomas F. Butler, Michael O'Brien, Michael C. Healy, Rudolph O. Goldsmith, Charles L. Jewett, George Ineson, Joseph . A. Barber Charles M. Wood, John S. Brant, Sheldon H. Rockwood, Edward J. Morrissey, Rufus B. Godfrey, Henry S. Willson, Frank F. Corbett, William B. Stewart. S. Huling Blackmer, Harry E. Tiffany, George B. Lamson, Eugene J. Stratton, Charles E. Galusha, Abraham B. Gardner, Eugene C. Packard. There have been no deaths

in the lodge during the past two years. The officers of the lodge taking part Sunday were: Exalted ruler, F S. Braley; Esteemed leading knight, T. F. Fitzgerald, esteemed loyal knight, J. A. Evans, esteemed lectur ing knight, E. L. Sibley, jr., secretary, H. Harry Sharpe, esquire, A. T. Schwartz; inner guard, P. J. McMahon; tiler George E. Donnelly; chap4 lain, J. P. Mulligan; trustees, B. C. Jenney, R. E. Grennan, Charles H. Dewey. The memorial committee consisted of E. C. Bennett, chairman, D. A. Guiltinan, E. H. Holden, EH J. Tiffany, J. P. Mulligan, Fred C. Brown, O. M. Barber, R. E. Grennan,

J. E. Walsh, J. H. Livingston. The address by Hon. John H. Mc-Grath of Worcester, Mass., was not merely a striking eulogy of the dead brethren, but a brilliant discourse on the uncertainty of life and the lesson of death in the progress of human af-

Mr. McGrath treated his topic in a form different from the ordinary and it was considered by those present one of the most interesting and inspiring addresses they ever heard. Following are a few paragraphs from

"There is no unalloyed pleasure in this mortal realm. Woe is every where! It stalks silently and unseen along every highway; it creeps into every nook and cranny; it permeates every atmosphere; it is wafted from every mountain top; it curls up from every valley. It is no respecter of persons or place for

"Into each life some rain must fall,

Advantage

For First Time at Conference in

Athens, Dec 6 .- The 105th division of the German army has been rushed to Rustichuk to forstall

first time since the war began, all of the allied governments were sented. Gen Joffre presided.

"It comes alike to all, to the monarch's lordly hall, and to the hovel of the beggar, and its summons none can stay."

It is inseparable from life. None can gainsay this. Then why gather annually in public assemblage with heavy heart, with tear-dimmed eye. and bowed head? Why clad this occasion in somber hue? Why open and close these services with saddening reminders of the grief that ladens the world? Why harken to a speaker, however earnest, who draws a panorama of mournful pictures, bringing to every lip a sigh of loneliness, and, to every eye a tear of anguish? Why list to strains, however melodious, whose pathos cuts the heartstrings? why station there, with holy garb, a vacant seat that recalls to our minds the lonely chair that sits silently in each one's home? cast upon the canvas the likenesses of dear ones now cold in the jey embrace of death, making them to appear as they did of yore, thus piling up in our hearts the grief that was heaped high enough before? If the world has a surfeit of sorrow, why hold these ceremonies and thus give these added pangs? Why? Know

ye the tale of the two travelers? "How dismal you look," said a traveler to his companion as they proceeded on their journey.

"Ah!", replied the other. "I was reflecting on the helplessness of the day; for however sunny and beautiful the day it must always give way to the darkness of the night."

"Dear me, how strange to look at it in that way," said his companion. "Now, I enjoy the thought that however dismal and gloomy the night it must always give way to the brightness of day. Only look at it in that light, and your view-point will be more cheerful." And so it is with these ceremonies.

We come here, not to emphasize our

sorrows, but to keep virgin green the memory of those loved ones who have been chosen. We gather here not with spirit drooping or with saddening mien. This is not a mournful occasion. It is the insignia of respect, of serious reflection and of memory. The word-picture that is painted is

the delineation of unchanging truths. The song that is sung and the tale that is told are the melody of memory and the story of the little forgetme-not.

tender recollection.

All this today is no parade of our sorrow, but it is the bond that prevents the memory of them fading away in the gray eclipse of new associations. Too often in the whirr and rush of

life, we forget the pledges of remembrance we have made. So 'Tis well to pause for "The earth is bright And hearts are light, And few would know

A grave was made, And a loved one laid Away from the sorrowing sight. For flowers have grown Where tears were sown And memories die

As the years go by." And today we pause and erect our monument, not of granite or bronze, but of love and affection. Today we touch the mystic chords of memory that will swell into one grand chorus to rise up to the gladdened ears of those who have gone before.